

The Joseph Brobston
Collection
of
United States Half Cents

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The photograph of the 1843 Half Cent,
labelled G1, is actually G3.

UNITED STATES
HALF CENTS



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FOREWORD

The collection of United States Half Cents being offered here was originally formed by Mr. Joseph Brobston who devoted over a half century to the task. It has seemed to us on several occasions in the past that some collections have almost acquired a personal individuality of their own which reflects the enthusiasms of the men who have created them. We believe this group of Half Cents is one of those collections with a distinct personality. During the months the coins have been in our possession we must admit to having developed a deep affection for them and are a bit sorry now that the time has come to sell. We are sure the new owners will get as much satisfaction from acquiring some of these really choice specimens as we have had in describing them.

All outstanding collections of numismatic material must have certain characteristics in common. They must show both completeness and a high standard of quality in the individual parts. With only a few negligible exceptions this group of Half Cents is complete. There never has been a collection to equal it offered for sale, either by private contract or Public Auction. We make this statement with full knowledge of the fine pieces contained in the famous Alvord Sale in 1924 and in the later Dupont and Ryder Sales. Completeness is important because buyers are presented with opportunities which may nearly be "once in a lifetime." It is almost certain that there can be few collections of the denomination today which cannot be improved from among the pieces found here.

American Collectors are noted for their interest in coins of superb quality. We can safely say that many of the finest known specimens can be found in this Fixed Price List. There are fifty Proofs alone, including the 1811 and an 1852 Original. Many others are in the choicest Mint State, as is the outstanding 1796 with Pole. The man who wants to work toward completing his collection, or simply acquire a perfect example of the denomination, is sure to find something to satisfy his needs from this group of exceptionally choice Half Cents. *Since each piece described is a single specimen, as many alternate selections as possible should be included with each order.*

Now a word about our attributions. The coins have been described in accordance with Gilbert's early work on the series. The Gilbert number has been placed prominently following the date of each coin. You will note that certain of the numbers appear in brackets. These are our own additions to Gilbert's list which was first published in 1916. Since that time there have been many new varieties discovered. Coins in these new categories have been given a number conforming to Gilbert's scheme of classification in order to place them properly in relation to their fellows. We have not used Gilbert's 10 point scale for rarity, however, because we feel it is obsolete. Instead we have used the currently accepted 8 point scale.

In closing we express the hope that this catalogue will be considered a source of reference useful to future generations of numismatists and collectors. We also wish to acknowledge the assistance of Mr. Richard Picker in checking the final manuscript. His careful and precise knowledge of the Half Cent series, placed unreservedly at our disposal, is deeply appreciated.



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U. S. HALF CENTS

1793



- 1793 G-1 **Uncirculated**, glossy light red-brown color. Double leaf on edge. A small semi-circular planchet clip just about touches the beaded border between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. A superb specimen.

1,750.00



- 1793 G-2 **Uncirculated gem**, sharply struck with full beading obverse and reverse on a superb broad planchet. Double leaf on edge. Magnificent chocolate brown and faded mint color. Perhaps the "Finest Known." The Dupont coin was Very Fine; the Ryder coin About Uncirculated.

2,500.00

- 1793 G-3 **About Uncirculated choice**, chocolate and faded mint red on the reverse. Double leaf on edge. Softly struck on the obverse. Probably ranks with the 3 or 4 best known specimens. This is the second rarest variety of this year.

1,600.00

- 1793 G-4 **About Uncirculated**. Steel and light brown color. Struck before the reverse die buckled in the center. The rarest variety of all the 1793 Half Cents. A superb and rare coin.

1,600.00

- 1793 G-4A **Very Fine**. With the heavy rim break on the reverse over "F AME". An extremely rare die state of this rare variety. Lacking in the Dupont, Ryder, and many other name collections. This specimen is one of the 3 finest examples extant.

1,500.00

1794

- 1794 G-1 The "High Relief" head. **Very Fine**, coal black color, struck on a slightly porous planchet. 225.00
- 1794 G-1A The die state with the break from the rim through cap to the hair. Fully **Extremely Fine**, sharply struck. Small dig in the field next to "Y" on the obverse. Just about equal to the Dupont coin. Quite scarce. 325.00
- 1794 G-2 **Very Fine**. The rarest variety of this year. Lacking in the Dupont, Ryder, and practically every well known sale. Truly an outstanding rarity. 550.00



- 1794 G-3 **About Uncirculated** and very choice, olive and red brown color. Insignificant planchet defect on left obverse rim. Lacking in the Dupont and Ryder Sales. A Rarity 7. 900.00
- 1794 G-3A **Very Fine** with reverse die break from rim through the second 'T' in States to wreath. An extremely rare die state, of a very rare variety. 575.00



- 1794 G-4 **Uncirculated** reddish-brown color. The rarer early die state without the bulged obverse. Tiny dig on obverse below cap. Definitely one of the 3 finest known of this variety. Truly a superb coin! 750.00
- 1794 G-4 Same variety with an unusual planchet clip at 2 o'clock. (Similar to the 1793 G-1.) **Very Fine** and choice. 200.00
- 1794 G-4A Same variety but with the bulged obverse die between cap and date. Nearly **Extremely Fine**. 300.00
- 1794 G-5 This is the Dupont coin sold by us in 1954 for \$85.00. **Very Fine** with the obverse stronger than the reverse. Tiny edge nick over 'E' of Liberty. 225.00
- 1794 G-6 The variety with die breaks between 'B' and 'E' on the obverse. A later die state than known by Gilbert, a new break from border beyond 4 to bust forming a light bulge. Since this break does not appear on G-7 or G-8 this definitely proves that it was struck after G-7 and 8. Also since the reverse shows no indication of a break through 'E' of United it proves that it was struck before G 2. Very seldom seen better than Good. This **Very Fine** specimen is one of the finest known. A high Rarity 6, but probably much rarer in this die state. 400.00
- 1794 G-7 Only **Good** but very scarce. Coal black, surface quite rough. 75.00

- 1794 G-8 The Divided Date with an upset reverse. One of the scarcest varieties of this date. Seldom available better than Fine condition. This coin is **Very Fine**, sharply struck on a slightly porous planchet. The Ryder coin, a trifle better fetched \$110.00 almost 9 years ago. 375.00
- 1794 G-9 **Uncirculated** and sharply struck. Steel and deep red-brown color. The 179 is recut (not mentioned by Gilbert), also incusation of reverse on obverse. A lovely coin. 700.00

1795

- 1795 G-1 Lettered Edge, Pole to Cap. Weight 104½ grains. **About Uncirculated**, superb glossy olive surface. Finer than the Dupont and Ryder coins. 550.00
- 1795 G-1 Another of this variety. Weight 104½ grains. Nearly **Extremely Fine**. Two very minor edge dinges neither of which detract from the beauty of this very nice Type coin. 350.00
- 1795 G-1 Struck on a **THIN PLANCHET**. Weight 77¼ grains. **Very Good**. Perhaps the only specimen in existence. We do not know of another 1795 thin planchet lettered edge half cent! Extremely Rare. 450.00
- 1795 G-2 Plain Edge, pole to cap, thick planchet. Actually this variety does not exist and should not be listed as all known specimens had the lettering ground off the edge, as is the case with this coin. **Very Good to Fine**. 100.00



- 1795 G-3 Lettered Edge, pole to cap, punctuated date. **Uncirculated Gem**. Very minor hairline scratch in field which does not alter the beauty of this coin. Sharply struck, olive and faded mint red. This magnificent coin is by far heads and shoulders above any other known specimen. This coin, the "Finest Known" is probably the most beautiful coin in the entire collection. 1,250.00



- 1795 G-4 Plain Edge, pole to cap, punctuated date. Actually we do not think this coin has seen circulation, but the diagnostic die sinking on the obverse and correspondingly on the reverse makes for poor definition of the head and letters of "Half Cent". A lovely glossy olive and light tan. A rare variety. 700.00

1795	G-4	Uncirculated , faded mint red. Equal, if not superior to the last in condition. From the same dies as above, showing the extensive die sinking and with an unusually large planchet clip at 1 o'clock. The clip does not disturb any of the wording on either obverse or reverse. Rare and unusual.	450.00
1795	G-4	Very Good , numerous pin scratches on both obverse and reverse.	60.00
1795	G-5	Plain Edge, no pole. Extremely Fine, choice . Even, glossy, red-tan color, small nick on neck. An ideal type coin.	375.00
1795	G-5	Same dies as above. Extremely Fine . Struck over a cut-down Talbot Allum & Lee Cent. Part of the ship's rigging under 'O' of OF. Rare in this condition.	350.00
1795	G-5	Same dies as above. Fine-Very Fine . Triple struck over a cut-down Talbot Allum & Lee Cent, slightly off-center. 3 rows of denticles clearly show on obverse and reverse. A few planchet imperfections. A most unusual coin.	200.00
1795	G-5	Same dies as above. Very Fine . Struck over a cut-down 1794 Talbot Allum & Lee Cent. The 1794 date clearly shows to the right of 1795. A few patches of verdigris on the reverse. Obverse has a scratch from cheek to edge. Rare with the 1794 date so bold.	150.00
1795	G-6	Plain Edge, no pole. Extremely Fine . Struck on a THIN PLANCHET . Even glossy brown with some iridescence. An exceptionally bold striking of this normally weak coin.	300.00
1795	G-6	Plain Edge, no pole. About Uncirculated . Struck on a THICK PLANCHET , weight 117½ grains and much scarcer than the thin planchet of this variety. Superb chocolate brown, sharply struck! Large die break (as always) on the reverse. Easily one of the "Top Six" specimens known. Rarity 6.	550.00



1795	G-7	Plain Edge, pole to cap, punctuated date. About Uncirculated and the "Finest Known"! This specimen is reddish brown with a small hair-like scratch before the chin. The Dupont specimen, the second finest known realized \$500.00 in 1954.	1,150.00
1795	G-8	Plain Edge, pole to cap, punctuated date, thin planchet. Very Fine , minor edge bruise. This is perhaps the rarest variety half cent before 1802. Finer indeed than the Dupont coin but not in a class with the fabulous mint state Ryder coin. This is probably the third best example known. The Dupont coin realized \$170.00 in 1954.	100.00

1796



- 1796 G-1** Pole to cap. **UNCIRCULATED GEM, FULL PROOF SURFACE.** Superb! Faded mint red with some iridescence. This fantastic coin is easily on a par with the Dupont coin and superior to the Ryder specimen, and is the first one of this quality offered since 1954. It is our opinion that this will be the first coin sold from this, the finest list of Half Cents ever issued. Since 1799 Large Cents have brought over \$10,000.00 and were not in full mint state, and since 1796 Half Cents are considerably rarer, we feel it is priced reasonably at

9,750.00



- 1796 G-2** Without Pole. **Fully Fine**, struck on a slightly porous planchet. Horizontal die crack bisects the coin on the obverse. Only about 10 to 12 specimens are known of this great rarity. While not near as striking as the magnificent G-1 this coin is of the utmost rarity and a good deal rarer than a 1796 with Pole.

5,750.00

1797



- 1797 G-1** Lettered Edge. Weight 96½ grains. **Very Fine** with characteristic weakness at right borders on both obverse and reverse. With die break at chin. Struck slightly off-center as are all known specimens. Top of "America" not fully struck up. Almost equal to the specimen sold by New Netherlands in their recent sale. However, this specimen is struck over a cut-down **1798 Large Cent**! The 98 can **clearly** be seen under the "OF" on the reverse. What appears to be a cut on the reverse is the fold of the drapery of the large cent. On the obverse between the date and pole the word "OF" can clearly be seen. This unquestionably proves that the G 1 and G-2 were not struck in 1797 but subsequent to that date. The reason we include G-2 is because it is known with the obverse die break much further advanced, and in this collection there appears an excellent example of such a coin. A rare "Type" coin, and an important discovery piece.

1,250.00

- 1797 G-1 Lettered Edge as above. Weight 89 grams. Without the die break from the chin. Strictly **Fine** showing the weaknesses described on the prior G-1 of 1797. A most desirable coin. 600.00



- 1797 G-2 Plain Edge. From the same dies as the rare lettered edge, but now the die break has extended to where it just about bisects the coin. (Very similar to the 1796 without pole). This is the specimen referred to above as having a later die state than the G-1 and therefore also having been made after 1797. **Extremely Fine** with a few light nicks and dents on the reverse. The obverse is quite nice. This is the Ryder specimen and the **Gilbert PLATE Coin**. It realized \$120.00 at that sale nearly 9 years ago. 450.00
- 1797 G-3 Plain Edge. The "Centered Head" variety. **Very Fine**, sharply struck. A few faint hairlines on the obverse. The most aesthetically pleasing variety of this year. 300.00
- 1797 G-4 The 1 over 1 variety. Unbroken dies. **Extremely Fine**, light brown. A very nice specimen of this interesting variety, and scarce die state. Struck over a cut-down Talbot Allum & Lee Cent. 350.00
- 1797 G-4 Same variety as above but struck from badly shattered dies. **About Uncirculated** and an exceptionally choice coin. 350.00
- 1797 G-4 Same variety as above. Struck from early state of shattered dies over a cut-down 1794 Talbot Allum & Lee Cent. A few pin scratches on the obverse. **Very Fine**, even chocolate brown color. 250.00
- 1797 G-4 Same variety as above. **Very Good** obverse, **Good** reverse. Struck from badly shattered dies on a 1794 Talbot Allum & Lee Cent, variety with New York. A very interesting coin as the Talbot Allum & Lee Cent is so clear. 100.00

1800

- 1800 G-1 Only variety of this year. **Uncirculated**, faded mint red, steel and iridescent. A superb coin. 150.00
- 1800 G-1 From the same dies but very early state. The 'R' in Liberty was unfinished. Therefore this can be called the "LIBEKTY" variety. The same occurred with the 1800 Half Dime, 1796 Half Dime, etc. This coin is **Very Fine**, black with deep red iridescence. Possibly very rare. 100.00

1802



- 1802 G-1 Over 1800 as all are. An absolutely first-rate example of this very rare date. Strictly **Extremely Fine**, with a superb surface. Steel and light brown color. Two small pin scratches on reverse from edge to leaf between M and E. Finer than the Gilbert Plate coin. 675.00



- 1802 G-2 Reverse of 1800. **Fine** or perhaps a trifle better for this usually weakly struck coin. Practically all were struck on cut-down planchets of Large Cents, Mass. Half Cents and other coins. This specimen is even black-brown in color with some obverse scratches in the right field. This is the famous F. R. Alvord specimen sold by Henry Chapman in 1924. An extremely rare coin! 1,500.00

1803

- 1803 G-1 **Uncirculated**, light tan and faded mint red. A rare variety but very rare in this magnificent state of preservation. Unquestionably one of the finest known, if not the finest! 250.00
- 1803 G-2 **Uncirculated choice**, traces of mint red obverse and reverse. The sub-variety with the die crack on the reverse as mentioned in Gilbert. Flatly struck on the obverse and correspondingly on the reverse (practically all known specimens are similarly struck). 175.00
- 1803 G-3 **Very Fine**, struck from perfect dies. Surfaces are somewhat porous. 20.00
- 1803 G-3 **Uncirculated**. Superb steel and iridescent color, part mint red on the reverse. Struck from the cracked reverse die that was subsequently used in 1804 for the G-6. A lovely specimen, finer than either the Ryder or Dupont coins. 225.00



- 1803 G-4 Just a shade from **Uncirculated**. A magnificent striking on a beautiful planchet which gives the coin a lustrous proof-like appearance. Iridescent steel and mint red. Very early state of the reverse die break. Probably the finest known as its condition leaves little to be desired. Lacking in the Dupont, Ryder and most other name collections. Rarity 7. 325.00

1803 **G-4A Fine**, even black color, edges a trifle corroded. The rare die state with the heavy rim break over and covering the tops of "STAT". A high R-7 item. 100.00

1804

1804 **G-1** Plain 4, Stems. **Extremely Fine**, superb iridescent toning. Unfortunately the coin was retooled and buffed years ago, probably to remove marks in the fields. However, still an attractive and rare coin. 125.00



1804 **G-1** Plain 4, Stems. **About Uncirculated**. Steel and glossy olive. **Double struck**. A most unusual occurrence, and in this condition probably ranks among the top half dozen of this rare variety. 300.00

1804 **G-2** Plain 4, Stemless. **Extremely Fine**, some scratches in the left obverse field. 20.00

1804 **G-2** Same variety as above. **Very Fine**, curiously double struck in almost the same position as the rare G-1 above. An exceedingly desirable mint error. 75.00



1804 **G-3** Crosslet 4, stemless. **Uncirculated Gem**, iridescent steel and mint red. By far the "Finest Known." There are probably not more than 3 to 4 examples known in mint state. 225.00

1804 **G-4** Crosslet 4, Stems. **Uncirculated**, superb steel and tan. Another choice coin. 110.00

1804 **G-5** Crosslet 4, Stems. **About Uncirculated**, glossy chocolate and tan color. Sharply struck. 75.00

1804 **G-5A** Same dies as above but with the heavy die break from "RTY" to rim. **Fine** but 2 large reverse cuts. A scarce die state. 20.00

1804 **G-6** **Uncirculated**, glossy olive and mint red. Faint die crack on reverse. Probably one of the first struck after the 1803 G-3 obverse die was discarded. Far superior to either the Gilbert Plate coin (Very Good) or the Dupont coin (Fine). None in the Ryder collection. Probably the finest known example of this variety. 300.00

1804 **G-6** Same dies as above but now the faint die crack has progressed to a near deterioration of the reverse die. The "ES" and "O" and uppermost leaves are mostly obliterated. Nearly a **Fine** specimen equal to the Gilbert Plate coin (perfect dies). Scarce. 35.00

1804	G-7	Spiked chin, protruding tongue. Very light die crack connecting tops of "Liberty". Uncirculated , steel and faded mint red. A superb coin, and though not a rare variety, quite rare in this condition.	200.00
1804	G-7	Same dies as above but now the crack over "Liberty" is more pronounced. About Uncirculated with traces of mint red in the letters.	75.00
1804	G-7	Same dies as above. Very Good . The break has now advanced to a point where it becomes a rim break connecting the tops of "LIBE" to the border. Quite a rare die state.	45.00
1804	G-8	Spiked chin, protruding tongue. (Die Break State 1 – See Gilbert). Uncirculated , iridescent steel and faded mint red, proof-like surface on the reverse. A superb specimen and could be the finest known.	200.00
1804	G-8	(DB State 5). Very Fine , heavier reverse breaks	30.00
1804	G-8	(DB State 6). About Uncirculated, choice . Glossy chocolate brown. Reverse die heavily broken. A very nice example of this scarce die state.	90.00
1804	G-8	(DB State 7). Very Fine , even dark brown coloring. The reverse die breaks are now more advanced on this specimen. Rare.	35.00
1804	G-8	(DB State 8). Uncirculated , light tan and faded mint red. This is the terminal state of the die. The reverse is a mass of rim breaks. Probably the most heavily broken dies ever used to strike a coin. This is one of the nicest of the 3 or 4 mint state specimens known.	225.00
1804	G-8	(DB State 8). Very Fine , brown and iridescent. Another of this unusual die state.	35.00
1804	G-9	Spiked Chin. Fine choice, bordering on Very Fine . This is the second rarest collectible variety of 1804. Finer than the Dupont coin at \$75.00 in 1954. Ryder had none. In reviewing the famous Alvord collection sold in 1924 we find that the Fine but scratched coin in that sale (not as nice as this piece) brought \$12.00. When one considers that in the same sale a Very Fine 1793 G-4 brought \$12.50 and 2 Very Fine 1793 G-1 brought \$15.25 and \$15.75 respectively, then the G-9 of 1804 offered here is very reasonably priced at	400.00



1804	G-10	Crosslet 4, Stems. Extremely Fine , rich chocolate brown. An exceptional coin and by far finer than the Gilbert Plate coin and the nicked and scratched Very Fine Dupont coin that fetched \$100.00 in 1954. This coin is probably the "Finest Known" as none have ever appeared in better condition to the best of our knowledge.	500.00
1804	G-11	Spiked Chin. Another rarity in the 1804 series. However, we have found that it is not quite as rare as Gilbert indicates. Nearly Very Fine , this specimen is finer than either the Dupont or Ryder coins.	125.00

1805

1805	G-1	Small 5, Stemless. Uncirculated , steel and iridescent and faded mint red. A gem! Although a common die variety it is rare in this condition.	150.00
1805	G-2	Large 5. About Uncirculated with traces of faded mint color. About the equal of the Ryder coin, better than the Dupont piece.	85.00
1805	G-3	Small 5, Stems, with the bulge before the face. Just about a Fine specimen of this rare "Type" coin. The Dupont coin, the equal of this realized \$80.00 in 1954.	200.00
1805	G-3	Same die as above, only this specimen is just Good . Struck on a rough planchet.	75.00



1805	G-4	Small 5, Stems. Strictly Fine . This very rare variety ranks with the 5 finest known of this coin. This variety was lacking in the Alvord collection. Rarity 7. (Note: In checking the attribution of this coin we note that Gilbert's plate is incorrect. The collector should note this in his book and use the reverse of 1803 G-1 for attribution.).	300.00
1805	G-4	Another of this variety. Same condition as the previous lot but unfortunately marred by an attempted puncture between the hair and "R" obliterating part of the "R".	175.00

1806

1806	G-1	Small 6, Stemless. Uncirculated , rich warm brown and faded mint red. A lovely coin.	95.00
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1806	G-2	Small 6, Stems. Uncirculated proof-like surface. Lovely iridescent and mint color. The "Finest Known" as it could not be surpassed and we are sure not even equalled. A breathtaking beauty!	600.00
1806	G-3	Large 6. Uncirculated . The obverse is chocolate with a suggestion of mint color. The reverse almost wholly mint red with the uppermost leaves weakly struck as usual. A very nice coin. Probably from the Chapman Hoard.	75.00
1806	G-3	Same dies as above. Uncirculated , iridescent and mint red gem! The leaves opposite "ICA" are weakly struck (usually the upper leaves are). One of the nicest we've ever handled.	90.00



- 1806 (G-4) Not in Gilbert. This new variety was discovered many years after Gilbert's book was published. The obverse is Gilbert 1, the small high 6 and the reverse of Gilbert 2 with stems with a heavy rim break connecting the tops of "IC" to border; but the break itself extends over part of the "R" and the "A". **Good** with a sharp nick on the "B". Extremely rare. This is one of the three known specimens.

250.00

1807

- 1807 G-1 Only variety of this year. **Uncirculated** steel and faded mint red. One of the most difficult coins to obtain in mint state. Both the Dupont and Ryder coins were About Uncirculated. The Uncirculated specimen in our Cox Sale realized \$135.00. This specimen is a trifle nicer.

150.00

1808



- 1808/7 G-1 **Very Fine, choice.** Lovely iridescent toning. Tiny scratch on reverse between "E" and "S". Struck from perfect dies. An exceedingly difficult coin to locate better than Good. This superb coin is an outstanding specimen of this rare Type.
- 1808/7 G-1A **Fine**, even dark brown-black toning. Struck from the excessively rare broken dies. The heavy rim break connects the "TY" to the rim. A very rare die state.

225.00

85.00



- 1808 G-2 **Uncirculated Gem!** Steel and faded mint red. Only about 6 are known in mint state and this is by far the finest of all. Sharply struck on the obverse which is very unusual for the coin. Upset reverse
- 1808 G-2 **Very Fine choice**, showing the usual obverse weakness. Better than the average quality offered.

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| 1808 | G-2 | Another of this variety double struck, part of the wording and wreath can clearly be seen on the reverse. Fine , chocolate brown. The obverse has a semi circular depression at 9:00 o'clock corresponding to the overstrike on the reverse. | 60.00 |
| 1808 | G-3 | Fine with small obverse edge nick and a few hairline scratches on the reverse. This is the Gilbert Plate Coin. Excessively rare, lacking in the Dupont and Ryder collections and every other collection of note. This the only example known to us! | 250.00 |

1809

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| 1809 | G-1 | The Circle within O variety. Uncirculated , steel and iridescent. Sharply struck. One of the finest specimens extant. | 175.00 |
| 1809 | G-2 | Uncirculated , mint red fading into olive and steel color. A common variety but a splendid coin. Upset reverse. | 75.00 |
| 1809 | G-2 | Uncirculated , olive and iridescent. A trifle sharper in strike than the previous coin. Superb. | 85.00 |
| 1809 | G-2A | About Uncirculated , olive and tan. Rim break from 12:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Quite an unusual die state. | 40.00 |
| 1809 | G-2 | Extremely Fine , dark reddish-brown. Struck on a double cut planchet. | 30.00 |
| 1809 | G-3 | Extremely Fine , iridescent color. A very scarce variety. This specimen is probably in the Condition Census. Upset reverse. Rarity 5. | 175.00 |
| 1809 | G-3 | Fine , some edge dents. Very scarce. | 25.00 |
| 1809 | G-4 | Uncirculated , mint red and tan. A superb specimen. Not scarce as a variety but in this choice condition it is rare. | 75.00 |
| 1809 | G-4 | Uncirculated , steel and iridescent, sharply struck. | 75.00 |
| 1809 | G-4 | Fine , completely double struck at about a 20 degree angle. Most unusual. | 40.00 |
| 1809/6 | G-5 | Uncirculated , reddish-brown coloring. This specimen is by far superior to the Gilbert Plate coin and a trifle better than the Ryder coin. Really rare in choice condition as there are only about a half dozen known in full mint state. | 125.00 |

1810



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| 1810 | G-1 | Uncirculated Gem! Almost fully mint red on both obverse and reverse. Stars on the right and corresponding portion of reverse are weakly struck. Equal to the Dupont coin in strike but a trifle more mint color. Extremely rare in this condition. | 250.00 |
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- 1811 G-1 The Close Date. **Uncirculated**, faded mint red, steel and iridescent. A superb specimen and **more than likely the finest known Gilbert 1**. We have checked just about every sale of major importance in the last forty years and found that it only appeared once in mint state, and that was in our George H. Hall Sale in 1945.

1,250.00



- 1811 G-2 The Wide Date. A superb steel and iridescent **PROOF**, although for this year the term Specimen Striking might be considered more fitting. Stars all well struck and United sharply struck which is quite unusual for this variety. This coin is almost an identical mate to the Ryder specimen sold in 1954. This superb piece is equal to the finest known.

2,500.00



- 1811 G-2A The die state with heavy rim break over the first four stars to the rim. **Extremely Fine** with a nice dark brown lustrous surface. A worthy addition to the finest of Half Cent Collections. This specimen is by far nicer than the Dupont coin.

1,250.00



- 1811 Restrike. Obverse of G-1; reverse of 1802 G-1. A bright red **Proof** struck from rusty dies. **Only 6 were coined!** The only specimens we can trace at this time are the Showers, Miles, and Dupont coins. This specimen is the fourth known. The coins were struck by J. J. Mickley of Philadelphia, then the dies were repurchased by the U. S. Government in 1879 and destroyed. Of the utmost rarity.

3,000.00

1825

1825	G-1	Uncirculated , olive and faded mint red, proof surface on the obverse. Probably the most under-rated Half Cent in the entire series.	100.00
1825	G-2	A rare die variety. Listed as R-5 and conservatively so. Extremely Fine , chocolate and iridescent coloring. Small planchet defect above "OF". Equal to the coin sold in the recent New Netherlands Sale at \$70.00.	65.00

1826

1826	G-1	Originally purchased as a Proof. This gem Uncirculated coin with proof surface is truly a remarkable specimen.	65.00
1826	G-1	About Uncirculated, choice . Another first strike with much iridescence. This is probably the Ryder coin as it fits that description perfectly.	35.00
1826	G-2	Extremely Fine . Perfect dies. A very rare die variety. Seldom offered.	50.00
1826	G-2A	The very rare die state with the large rim break obliterating the 4th and 5th stars. Very Fine choice , bordering on Extremely Fine. This is perhaps the finest known of this die state.	65.00

1828

1828	G-1	The 13 star variety. Uncirculated , proof surface, faded mint red and iridescent. A lovely coin.	35.00
1828	G-1	Same variety as above. Uncirculated , salmon and iridescent toning. A superb coin.	40.00
1828	G-2	Uncirculated , faded mint red and iridescent. A rare variety but exceptionally so in this fine state of preservation. Lacking in both the Ryder and Dupont collections.	50.00
1828	G-2	Another of this variety. Extremely Fine , chocolate color. A few minor edge dings.	20.00



1828	G-3	The 12 star variety. Uncirculated , lustrous steel and iridescent. A rare "Type" coin, and very rare in this condition. Stars a trifle weak on the left.	125.00
1828	G-3	Same variety as the preceding coin. About Uncirculated, choice . Sharply struck.	65.00

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| 1829 | G-1 | A nice iridescent PROOF . Small hairlike scratch between 3rd and 4th stars. All of the Proofs in the Half Cent series are rare and appear less than the "Proof only" series in the 40's. | 550.00 |
| 1829 | G-1 | Uncirculated, Steel and mint red. A gem! The stars on the right extend to the border. | 50.00 |

1831

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| 1831 | G-1 | Original. Large berries. Weight 83½ grains. PROOF . A magnificent warm chestnut brown and iridescent beauty. Uppermost leaf ends under the right side of "S". Only about 5 specimens are known in Proof condition. This extremely rare coin appeared only in Very Fine condition in our Dupont Sale. Consider the fact that this coin only appeared once in the last 20 years! A rare opportunity. | 1,100.00 |
| 1831 | G-2 | First Restrike. Large berries. Weight 82½ grains. Uppermost leaf ends under the left side of "S". A gem red and iridescent Proof . State I, where the dies are still perfect, unbulged and uncracked. | 850.00 |
| 1831 | G-2 | First Restrike. Large berries. Weight 78¾ grains. A magnificent iridescent Proof . State II of the dies showing the bulged obverse, the reverse is still perfect. A very rare state of the dies. | 850.00 |
| 1831 | G-2 | First Restrike. Large berries. Weight 78 grains. A gem Brilliant Proof . State III, the terminal state of the dies, now showing the bulged obverse and badly cracked reverse die. A high Rarity 7 with less than 6 known in this die state. | 925.00 |



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| 1831 | (G-3) | Second Restrike. Reverse of 1840. Weight 77 grains. A gem Brilliant Proof with an extremely high wire edge on the reverse.
As a matter of fact we cannot locate a record of one having been sold within the past 30 years. Only 4 specimens are known to us. | 1,750.00 |
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1832

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| 1832 | G-1 | A splendid Brilliant and iridescent Proof . (Note: All Proof Half Cents are rare and the collector should take advantage of the opportunity when offered to acquire some of these little copper gems.). Superb in every respect. | 375.00 |
| 1832 | G-1 | About Uncirculated, chestnut and faded mint red. | 20.00 |
| 1832 | G-2 | About Uncirculated, dark brown. Struck from perfect dies. A trifle scarcer than G-1 or G-3. | 25.00 |
| 1832 | G-2 | Uncirculated, faded mint red and iridescent. Die break from edge through "A" of States to wreath. | 35.00 |
| 1832 | G-3 | Uncirculated, glossy red-brown. A nicely struck coin. | 25.00 |

1833

1833	G-1	A lovely Brilliant and iridescent Proof .	400.00
1833	G-1	Another lovely Proof , steel and iridescent with some friction in the field. Struck from Blanked Dies! A most unusual occurrence as they usually were quite careful in making Proof coins.	275.00
1833	G-1	Extremely Fine , iridescent toning.	17.50

1834

1834	G-1	A gem Brilliant and iridescent Proof . Extremely rare so choice.	400.00
1834	G-1	Uncirculated . Steel and tan, sharply struck. Small nick before neck.	25.00

1835



1835	G-1	A superb red, steel and iridescent Proof . Far superior to the New Netherlands coin at \$270.00.	375.00
1835	G-1	Uncirculated , faded mint red now, turning a rose-purple color. A gem!	35.00
1835	G-2	Probably a one-sided Proof (not uncommon in early coins). Obverse: Brilliant Proof with some hairlines, reverse: Gem Uncirculated.	125.00
1835	G-2	Uncirculated , red and steel. Beautiful satin surface. Another gem coin from this outstanding collection.	45.00

1836

1836	G-1	Original. Large berries. Weight 84¼ grains. Obverse not bulged and edges are rounded slightly. A gem steel and iridescent Proof .	600.00
1836	G-2	First Restrike, Large berries. Weight 77¾ grains. Obverse bulged, square wire edge. A perfect iridescent Proof . As rare as the original in this year.	600.00



1836	(G-3)	Second Restrike. Reverse of 1840. Weight 78½ grains. A gem Brilliant Proof just turning to iridescent. Extremely high wire edge on the reverse. Altogether a perfect mate to the 1831 (G-3). The only record we can find of its being sold is in the Dupont sale. We know of only 4 specimens and one is permanently impounded in The Omaha Museum. A coin of exceptional rarity!	1,600.00
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1840

- 1840 G-1 Original. Large berries. A choice iridescent **Proof**. The last record of sale was at our Cox Sale where it fetched \$570.00. 600.00

NOTE: The 1840 and 1841 Original Half Cents are about the two most curious coins in the entire copper series. Apparently these coins were struck on reeded edge planchets. These planchets were then struck on dies with a plain collar which flattened out the reeding. The reeding is quite evident under a fairly strong glass.



- 1840 G-2 First Restrike. Small berries. Reverse of 1856. Double impression on "HALF CENT" and ribbon. Brilliant red and iridescent **Proof** with high wire edge. Extremely rare. According to the Ryder catalog there are only 4 specimens known. 875.00
- 1840 (G-3) Second Restrike. Small berries. Reverse of 1840. Die scratches over "RICA". A gem iridescent **Proof** with every color of the rainbow apparent. Not as rare as the G-2 but nearly so. 700.00

1841

- 1841 G-1 Original. Large berries. Iridescent **Proof** with the die lightly cracked from the rim to the 3rd to the 6th star to rim opposite 7th star. 700.00



- 1841 G-2 First Restrike. Small berries. Reverse of 1856. The same obverse crack as described on the original. Brown and iridescent **Proof**, nick on 5th star. A very scarce coin. In our Dupont Sale a similar specimen fetched \$350.00 which at that time was the highest price a "Rare Proof" ever brought. 900.00
- 1841 (G-3) Second Restrike. Small berries. Reverse of 1840. A blazing **Brilliant Proof** with a high wire edge. Struck from the same obverse die as the preceding two coins. A superb coin. 600.00

1842



- 1842 G-1 Original. Large berries. A **Brilliant gem Proof**. Seldom are the original Half Cents seen with their original brilliance. For some reason (probably the metal used), they are nearly always toned. A rarity so brilliant. 700.00

- 1842 **G-2** First Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1856. A superb Brilliant and iridescent **Proof** with a high wire edge. A very scarce coin. 700.00
- 1842 **(G-3)** Second Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1840. A lovely iridescent **Proof** struck on an unusually thin planchet. Very few are known to exist of any of the restrikes of 1842. 625.00

1843



- 1843 **G-1** Original. Large Berries. A gem iridescent **Proof**. As superb a specimen as we have ever handled. 725.00
- 1843 **G-2** First Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1856. A superb chestnut and iridescent **Proof**. A very scarce coin. Probably a high R-6 item. 675.00
- 1843 **(G-3)** Second Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1840. A magnificent iridescent **Proof** with a high wire edge. Microscopic planchet defect between 4 and 3, and a tiny spot between 5th star and border (which identifies this coin as the **Alvord specimen**). This is probably the rarest restrike in the entire series of Half Cents. We cannot find a single record of the coin ever having been sold at auction since the Alvord Sale or in a price list. Only 2 others are known to exist. It is one of the outstanding coins in this collection and is perhaps a once in a lifetime opportunity to acquire this great rarity. 1,450.00

1844



- 1844 **G-1** Original. Large Berries. A gem red, sea-green, and purple **Proof**. A beautiful coin. 725.00
- 1844 **(G-3)** Second Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1840. A lovely red and iridescent **Proof** with wire edge obverse and reverse. A very rare coin, catalogued as R-7. Only 7 are known to exist. Lacking in the Dupont collection. 675.00

1845

- 1845 **G-1** Original. Large Berries. A beautiful red and iridescent **Proof**. The entire series of 1845 is perhaps the scarcest year in the "Rare Proof" series of Half Cents. 725.00



- 1845 G-2 First Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1856. A superb red and iridescent **Proof**. Listed as a Rarity 7 but it really should be Rarity 8 as only 2 specimens are known and they are the Dupont and our Empire Sale coins. This is the specimen from our Empire Sale sold in 1957. This, like the 1843 G-3, is an exceptional coin. 1,450.00

- 1845 (G-3) Second Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1840. A lovely steel and iridescent **Proof**. The last auction sale record for a similar coin was in our Cox Sale in April where it fetched \$650.00. It was lacking in the Dupont, Ryder, Holmes, and Empire sales, each of which had a splendid offering of Half Cents. 725.00

1846



- 1846 G-1 Original Large Berries. A choice blue-green and iridescent **Proof**. Quite scarce. Lacking in the Ryder, Holmes, and Cox collections. 825.00

- 1846 (G-3) Second Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1840. A gem iridescent **Proof** with striae on obverse and reverse as struck. High wire edge. A rather scarce coin. 650.00

1847



- 1847 G-1 Original. Large Berries. A superb steel and blue **Proof**. A very rare coin that should be listed as an R-7 because there are only about 8 to 10 specimens known. (According to the Ryder catalog there are only 8 known). Only the coin in our Empire Sale is equal to this. Ryder had an Extremely Fine, the Dupont a Dull Proof. 800.00

- 1847 (G-3) Second Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1840. A very nice, mostly red **Proof**. Small spot on the 12th star. A similar coin realized \$700.00 at one of our recent auction sales. 700.00

1848



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| 1848 | G-1 | Original. Large Berries A superb steel and iridescent Proof . Absolutely first-rate! A good deal scarcer than rarity tables reflect. | 800.00 |
| 1848 | G-2 | First Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1856. A lovely iridescent Proof , struck on a planchet with quite a few miniscule defects visible only under a glass. A scarce coin. | 600.00 |

1849

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| 1849 | G-1 | Small Date. Original. Large Berries. A gem blue and steel Proof . A very scarce coin and in excellent condition. | 750.00 |
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| 1849 | G-2 | Small Date. First Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1856. A gem rose and purple Proof . Probably a high R 6. Lacking in the Ryder, Dupont, Holmes, and Davis-Graves sales. | 750.00 |
| 1849 | G-3 | Large Date. About Uncirculated , recolored to a pleasing rose and iridescent tone. A scarce type coin. | 32.50 |
| 1849 | G-3 | Large Date. As above. About Uncirculated , iridescent toning. Nicely buffed to resemble a Proof. | 32.50 |

1850



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| 1850 | G-1 | Entire date recut. A gem iridescent Proof . A coin that would grace the finest of cabinets. A scarce coin in any condition but in this outstanding condition it is very rare. | 400.00 |
| 1850 | G-1 | Extremely Fine , iridescent toning. Scarce. | 27.50 |

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| 1851 | G-1 | A lovely red and purple Proof . The surface just a trifle dull. An extremely rare coin in Proof condition. | 250.00 |
| 1851 | G-1 | About Uncirculated , chocolate brown. | 20.00 |



- 1852 G-1 Original. Large Berries. A superb walnut brown iridescent Proof,** typical of most originals in the "Proof Only Series". We only know of 3 specimens in proof—this specimen, the R. L. Miles coin, and Louis Eliasberg's coin. In the new book on Half Cents by Q. David Bowers and James Ruddy, the piece is described as, "Correct weight of 84 grains. Struck from sharp, unworn dies. Reported but not seen." The specimen listed here has a partial wire edge on the obverse and every strand of hair is bold and sharp. The reverse is so sharply struck that you can see every vein in each leaf. This also holds true for the Miles specimen which we personally examined.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the Editorial Consultant of the "Standard Catalog" and ourselves as to what constitutes an original 1852 Half Cent. On page 48 in the 18th Edition of that work, the coin is described as follows: "1852 Original. Small Berries. Without double impression at CENT and ribbon on reverse, and free of die scratches over RICA of AMERICA. Proof....." Under the heading "Restrikes of United States Coins" on page 169 of the same book we find, "1852 3rd Restrike. Rev. Large berries Ex. Rare. Three known with large berries; the reverse on this muling is quite worn, and the variety was evidently struck at about the same time that the 1840-48 coins with large berries were also restruck. These restrikes are all quite rare and can be distinguished from the originals by the unnaturally high wire edges, varying weights, and unusually high polish."

We feel that the "Standard Catalog" erred in listing the 1852 Original as having small berries. In every case of the "Rare Proof Only" Half Cents, the originals have large berries. We cannot understand why the 1852 should suddenly be singled out as the only half cent original with small berries. The "Standard Catalog" also states, "The reverse on this muling is quite worn." The specimen offered here has the boldest reverse one could imagine, comparable to any of the originals in the 1840 to 1849 Period.

Under the heading "Restrikes of United States Coins" again the year 1852 was singled out as having 3 restrikes where all others had 2 restrikes. In speaking with the Editorial Consultant, we ascertained that he has never seen the coin described as an 1852 Original in the "Standard Catalog" and does not know of the existence of a single specimen. He based his opinion on having discovered an 1852 Proof Set, listed in a 19th Century Auction catalog, in which the Half Cent was described as having small berries.

As further indication that the 1852 large berry reverse is the original we would like to refer to the F. R. Alvord sale, June 9, 1924,

catalogued by the eminent numismatist S. H. Chapman, Lot 218, in which he describes "1852 G-1 Rev. Large berries. Original. Obv. Pitted with corrosion on face, neck, and 2 of date and field and border before face and behind head. Very Good. Light brown. Excessively rare, only 3 specimens known."

In examining the plate of the Alvord Sale, it is evident that the coin had seen circulation. We have also heard of another circulated specimen. In our experience we have found a number of original Half Cents of the "Proof Only" series in circulated condition, such as in the Ryder Sale, Lot # 325, "1847 Large Berries, Original, About Extremely Fine 40," and Lot # 329, "1849 Small Date, Large Berries, Original. Very Good"; Dupont Sale, Lot # 1118, "1831 Original, Very Fine," and Lot # 1131, "1841 Original, Very Fine," to mention only a few. On the other hand, we have never seen or heard of any of the restrikes in circulated condition.

To sum up, the specimen offered here has all the characteristics of every other Original Proof Half Cent and none of the identifying features of a restrike. In addition, as we have just pointed out, this variety is also known in circulated condition as are other originals. We therefore unconditionally guarantee the coin to be an 1852 Original.

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1852	G-2	First Restrike. Small Berries. Reverse of 1856. A very nice iridescent Proof . This is the last year of the "Rare Proof Series."	625.00
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1853

1853	G-1	Uncirculated , mint lustre, nice iridescent toning.	30.00
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1854

1854	G-1	A superb iridescent Proof with a wire edge. A rare coin seldom offered.	425.00
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1854	G-1	About Uncirculated , chocolate color.	22.50
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1855

1855	G-1	A very choice iridescent Proof . Nicely struck and very much in demand.	425.00
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1855	G-1	Uncirculated , faded mint red.	35.00
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1856

1856 **G-1** A gem red and iridescent **Proof**. An exceptional specimen. 475.00



1856 **A.W. 216 (Judd 177)** Struck from the regular dies (G-2) in COPPER NICKEL. Weight 72 grains. First reverse without double impression on CENT and ribbon. A lovely lightly toned **Proof**. Extremely rare. This coin is an experimental piece. At this time the Government was considering the use of copper-nickel for small cents. The half cent die was the nearest in size to the newly proposed small cent. This coin was struck so the Mint officials could see how copper-nickel would strike, and would look as a coin. Actually the forerunner of the popular 1856 Flying Eagle cent. 650.00

1857



1857 **G-1** A superb red and iridescent **Proof**. 450.00

1857 **G-1** **Uncirculated**, part red. The last year of issue and very scarce. 60.00

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1794 G-1



1794 G-1 A



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1793 G-4 A



1794 G-1



1794 G-1 A



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1794 G-3 A



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1794 G-4



1794 G-4 A



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1794 G-7

1794 G-3



1794 G-3 A



1794 G-4



1794 G-4



1794 G-4 A



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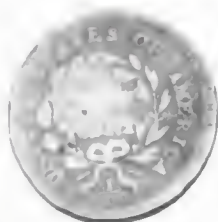
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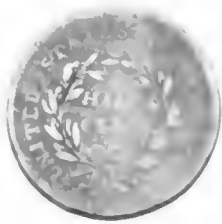
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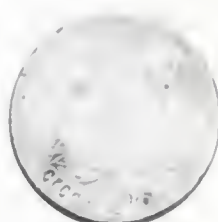
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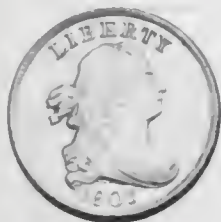


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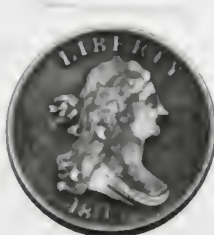
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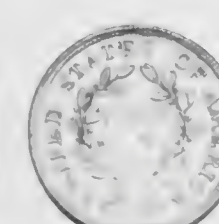
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1806 G-1



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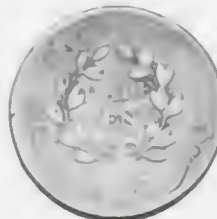
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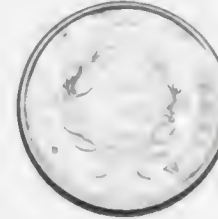
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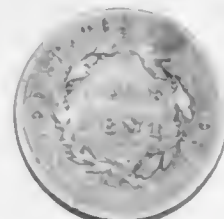
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1811
Restrike



1825 G-1



1825 G-2

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1810 G-1



1811 G-1



1811 G-2



1811 G-2 A



1811
Restrike



1825 G-1



1825 G-2

1826 G-1



1826 G-1



1826 G-2



1826 G-2 A



1828 G-1



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1826 G-2 A



1828 G-1



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1829 G-1



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1831 G-1



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1828 G-3



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1829 G-1



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1831 G-1



1831 G-2



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1831 G-2

1831 (G-3)



1832 G-1



1832 G-1



1832 G-2



1832 G-2



1832 G-3



1833 G-1



1833 G-1

1831 (G-3)



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